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Maine Answers a Question. The returns indicate that the Reublicans and former Progressives of this statement about Mr. Wilson's Maine came together in a wave that opinion of the Clayton act: closed over the Democratic hopes of "September victory." A Republican elected Governor by about 12,000 plurality : two Republicans are elected to the United States Senate; three, essibly four, Republicans go to the Bouse of Representatives.

It was an election in which local sues had little part and which was but I heard him state it to a group of awaited eagerly by those who see in Maine's decision a forecast of November. The Democratic Governor and the one Democratic Senator were candidates for reelection and both are avowed and accepted disciples of WILSON. Both are beaten.

Such analysis of the vote as could e made last night shows that the publican party of Maine, split so badly in 1912 that TAFF ran third, was reunited yesterday smoothly and solidly. The indicated plurality of CARL E. MILLIKEN over Governor Curris approximates the plurality of that it has any such effect. the combined Roosevelt and Taft vote over Wilson's vote. Compared with the vote for Governor in 1914, when CURTIS was elected, the figures again prove that in Maine at least the Progressive has gone back home.

It was Maine's first election of United States Senators by direct vote stitutes a warrant for throttling the and she had two seats to fill. Fare HALE, Republican, has defeated the present Democratic Senator, CHARLES JOHNSON and BERT M. FERNALD s victor over Dean Sills for the place made vacant by EDWIN C. BURLEIGH's death. Johnson was supposed to be a type of all that is Wilsonian, although he did not vote on the rail- or that such conspiracies are included road surrender bill. Whether the Democratic Representative, McGrillicuppy, has been beaten was not cer tain last night. If he has been beaten in spite of his evident popularity it will be indeed discouraging to Mr.

WILSON'S advocates. The Democrats have been asking what the Progressives were going to do. The answer has come.

Too Appailing for Belief.

The most appalling assertion that of the Clayton act's supposed exemphas been made since the war began tion which Mr. Stoppard says he has s the statement of the Fund for expressed to at least one group of Starving Children that 14,000,000 in- newspaper men, this question will nocent Poles have perished from star- naturally be asked by those who do vation, disease and neglect. It adds not quite understand the mental and that "the latest authentic reports from moral makeup of the President: Poland are that all children under "Why, then, did he not proceed to seven years of age have ceased to test the Clayton act by instituting exist." As an instance, it is related through the Department of Justice a that in the district of Gorlice, in Ga- prosecution of the labor conspirators licia, a million and a half of the instead of surrendering with hands civilian population starved to death up to their impudent and threatening in the months when battles raged demands and persuading a cowardly

about them. Desperate as Poland's plight has been, caught between the millstones, question on the part of those who do it seems incredible that the tragedy not really understand the President. can have done away with 14,000,000 Those who do understand his moral persons. If that were true the leg- texture will waste no time in asking ends of the days of GENGHIS Khan that question. and TAMEBLANE would be outdone. with hunger and disease taking the place of the sword. Only the record of the plague's sweep through Europe in the fourteenth century could be by WILLIAM A. BRADT. He sadly ascited as a larger horror.

When the Children Go Back to

As the paralysis plague nears the and of its 1916 career of frightful- duction and a few that reach the ness and the rigors of quarantine be- boards. They are the work, both gin to relax, with health boards re- those which are rejected and those covering from the hysteria that has which are played, of young men or made so much discomfort and con- women whose experience of life is public distress of this memorable sea- have never grown up mentally. on, there is need of special alertness against the dangers of too swift reaction on the part of citizens who have been panic stricken. Cooler Whenever any young person comes weather, even if it may not control under suspicion of being engaged upon agencies of germ dissemination are

restrained. ing for every reasonable precaution: of the dramatic art might be wise in words and familiar tones of the Great and parents must do their part first certain selected cases. by exercising a certain courage, then by endeavoring to score 100 in the endeavor that demands such thorough home care of their offspring. In few acquaintance with the peculiarities of even of the best regulated families is human nature, its heights and depths, even creditable approximation to per- its ins and outs, as the task essayed fection in child nurture attained; the by the playwright. It should not be combination in correct proportion of attempted by those who are unfit for pitiable dummy in the Capitol to the atudy and play, confinement and free- it mentally, physically, morally or dom, right feeding, regular and early through lack of experience of life. hours, cleanliness and clothing prop- But infantile paralysis, of the kind

Where some children get too little cult thing to check. The Greek and of the initiative and recall to military MR. WILSON AND THE NEW of a great railroad strike. care others may get too much, for the Roman writers referred to it two domestic as well as other virtues can thousand years ago and it has raged be carried to excess. There is this with more or less severity in all the fall exceptional opportunity and ex- highly civilized epochs of the world. ceptional incentive for persons bear- If the lawyers or the doctors, or both ing the responsibilities and anxieties combined, could find some way to of parenthood not only to learn that minimize its horrors the future of there is a happy medium but to the race would be brighter. achieve It.

ment places, eat the simplest foods

carefully prepared, with special at-

tention to the condition of milk and

of fruits-safe when cooked-keep off

the cars and in the open air, play

hard, sleep long and bathe frequently.

They are safer in the schoolroom than

If the defensive programme were

more difficult it might be more effec

Are the President and "The Sun"

in Agreement Regarding the

Mr. WILLIAM LEAVITT STODDARD.

writing in one of the magazines, makes

himself personally responsible for

"Without going into the details of the

provision in question it may be enough

to say that the President himself has

declared that the clause which on its

face exempts labor from prosecution un-

der the Sherman trust law does not

really exempt. I do not know if Mr

Wilson has stated this opinion publicly

newspaper men, and I believe that there

is a stenographic report of what was

If such is the President's view, his

opinion of the Clayton law coincides

nearly with that which THE SUN has

expressed. The act which became a

law by President Wilson's signature

is very generally assumed to license

labor organizations and the individual

members thereof to conspire in the

name of labor to any extent in re-

We do not believe that the Su

preme Court would hold that a stat-

ute which exempts labor unions and

their members from the penalties for

combining or conspiring in restraint

of trade while "lawfully carrying out

the legitimate objects thereof' con-

the lives of thousands of their fellow

We do not believe that the Suprem

hold that these wholesale conspiracies

of frightfulness are lawful enter-

prises for labor unions to undertake,

among the legitimate objects of these

According to Mr. STODDARD'S Very

in restraint of trade; in other words,

If Mr. Wilson entertains the view

Congress to do the same thing?"

This, we say, will be a naturn

Incompetent Playwrights.

American drama of to-day is made

paralysis. This pessimistic accusa-

tion is the outcome of Mr. BRADY's

less plays that are unworthy of pro-

Possibly there is no line of human

A most serious charge against the

benevolent institutions.

signed the Clayton act.

citizens.

straint of trade. We do not believe

Clayton Act?

tually undertaken.

in the street or penned in the house.

The stage is a powerful and some Let courage and caution go hand times elevating institution, but its inin hand, and the promptings of fear fluence upon the community would be be regulated by reason. Let the chil- much more beneficial if playwrights dren be neither exposed unnecessarily suffering from first or second childnor deprived of their normal health bood could be suppressed. making activities. Let Jack and his The Important Deliberations sister July go early to hed and rise Mr. Samuel Gompers. with the sun, avoid crowded amuse-

To even a leader of the confidence and daring of Gompens the proposal to paralyze New York must give qualms of uneasiness and quivers of hesitation. No one realizes better than he does that the traction strike is the child of Woodbow Wilson's folly, conceived at the instant of the cowardly surrender and born in the hours of the jubilation of the brotherhoods. So far the traction strike has failed, except on most of the surface lines, and the president of the American Federation of Labor is called upon to revive it by a massing of all his forces. It must be an unpleasant summons for him. Wilson and his Congress were so pliant, the victory at Washington came so easily, that this new war which he is asked to make must seem crude and costly. COMPERS knows what the public thinks of the brotherhood grab; he knows that it is outraged and vengeful and that a general strike of the trade unions here would add to the flames of wrath. Wilson would suffer at the polls and the very action of the national labor organization might supplant a coward with a brave man. The wedge driven by the brotherhoods would be removed. Aside from the gratitude due to Wilson from Gompers, it is a bad looking business proposition. Under these circumstances Mr. Gompers may be glad that the rules of the federation call for at least a few days of delay. In these few days he and his chiefs may consider also a further and more it signally failed? The attempt to cripple the Interborough lines failed for the prime reason that the employees did not want to strike. That is a reason which Mr. Gowpens surely does not excuse and perhaps does not understand, but it is a compelling reason. After General FITZGERALD has lost his battle, he calls upon Field Marshal Gompers to risk his whole commerce of a nation or threatening army of the East, and all to save nothing but his own face. It is asking a great deal of Gompers. Wilson

was so easy, Congress was so easy! Court would under any circumstances But New York does not look easy. Violence began yesterday with strikers stoning cars and carrying off the crews. This too must annoy President Compens. He knows that violence will only add to the antagonism of a public which has no sympathy for the small strike and would

interesting statement Mr. Wilson be disgusted with the big strike that agrees with THE SUN in the belief is proposed. that the Clayton act is no barrier to It would be well for the deliberat the Federal prosecution, under the ing Compens to remember that the Sherman law, of conspiracies of labor 5.000,000 people of New York are not

candidates for office.

that he knew he was giving a gold A Cartload of the Decayed Gree Out of a basement door across the street they came. Into a cart they were bundled, and away they were driven. Black Maria never carried a istration loves everybody. stranger or more helpless crew. Dilapidated dignity was their common mark. Their waxen features were battered, strenked and worn, their clothes not such as make the man admired, but they kept their eyes to the front and heads unbowed Works, "the delight of the nobility and gentry and the peculiar pet of the Royal Family," had been resurrected and transplanted. Or they other impossible possibilities, running |back to the Terror and the tumbril and the democratic guillotine. In preparedness for any fate that might

efall they rode away. Viewed from the editorial window at an unfavorable angle, they were not, easily identifiable, though word sentments of American statesmen. serts that it is suffering from infantile of great esteem among visitors from most of them. Brooklyn and other outlying parts. brought from temporary retirement to professional connection with counttinel disposition and a last resting place. Particularly admirable was Colonial who stood beside the driver. and the unflinching pose and polse of street, near Fort Washington avenue. a gentleman of later date hitched with tributed in no small measure to the slender, or of elderly writers who the truck, and stolldly disdaining the premonitory pressure of the halter If Mr. Brady's contention is well not yet stretched to fatal tension. founded there seems to be a short Gentlemen riding to their last fall. cut to the solution of the difficulty, and heedless of the jeers and mocking

laughter of the sidewalk mob. We could not belo thinking of the the mysterious contagion, will in the writing of a play let the law step time, now blessedly near at hand, crease powers of resistance, while in at once. The culprit should be when out of the political museum in with the close of the vacation period held for observation, and if seriously Washington shall be bundled the wax and the resumption of routine the Afflicted with the playwriting germ figures whose gestures have been should be placed under treatment, manipulated by the Democratic Show-Compulsory attendance at a really man, the while their mechanically good school for teaching the elements moving line gave forth the fluent

> Ventriloquist. May the exodus of March 3, 1917 be accomplished with as much of dignity, composure and despatch as that which we have just witnessed. May the cleaning out of the Chamber of Horrors be thorough, from the most great Chief Horror too long on ex hibition in the White House,

orly adapted to the infantile need. referred to by Mr. BRADT, is a diffi- the Administration is the application

There is still plenty of money England. A newspaper Red Cross and Order of St. John fund has attrac contributions of more than \$20,000,000

and the Kitchener National Memoria Fund already exceeds \$1,000,000. Scots call it a "rub o' the green when something undesigned roos golfer of the reward of a well played shot, giving his opponent an unearned advantage. So it has come to be a se invented for it there must be more han a little luck in golf? Very little luck when two players on the Merion links last week, picked by every critic game as finalists, performed exactly to theoretical form; worked way through a hundred and fifty contenders to drive off together in the there may be in golf persists in favoring the best players.

If every fighting country is as strong as it claims to be the war will outlast every man now living.

If the British rule the air as well as the sea the overseas possessions will have had a good deal to do with it. The Malay Peninsula has presented the British army with forty-five aeroplanes, and the Sultan of Johore has given fourteen battleplanes.

Blames Wilson for situation in China Republican National Committee says closing of door is result of demagogy.-Necespaper headline. Dollar diplomacy was better than

hirty cent diplomacy. Plans have been filed for Brooklyn's new \$5,000,000 library. The architect's sketch shows an edifice massive but graceful, at opce grand and in leasanter sense homely, forceful but flowing in its lines. No structure of tone could more perfectly embody the human qualities of the community for which it is designed and built.

The suffragists are still endeavoring vainly to discover just what Woodrow Wilson means by his Atlantic City

Mr. Edison could not find a flower r tree that JOHN BURROUGHS could not We trust the Wizard of Menlo Park was not hoaxed by the Sage of Slabsides. If it is possible to imagine the naturalist's memory lapsing momentarily in the nomenclature of the of which there are more varieties than appalling possibility; Suppose that . Democratic statesmanship has phases, general strike were called and that it is also possible to imagine Mr. Bunnot ous dodging embarrassment in the mazes of botanical Latinity where the great inventor could not hope to check

> A Montclair man defends the use o he sidewalks for roller skating on the ground that it Helps children's morals what of the morals, ears, nerves and ankles of grownups. Are adults

> If there isn't quite enough ginger ! he Republican campaign it's more effective than the other fellow's mo-

> Film shows Manhattan more exciting The bucking brone is a plug in com parison with the mounts of urban joy riders. All the red paint in the work is daubed on this town. And some of our citizens are quicker on the draw Texas The Wild West is nowhere

Couldn't Vitta get a bit of that pork y coming in, dead or alive?

The more nearly the election ap proaches the more dearly this Admin-

FORT GEORGE PERBLES. Perhaps the Remains of a Formation

Otherwise Disappeared. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For several years I have found at the westwas as though [Mrs.] JARLEY'S Wax erly foot of Fort George hill many geologists call the drift. Not having might have been ghosts of effigies origin. They, were brought from the servants in Washington I will not tol from Barnum's of old, or a hundred north by the ice sheet that overspread erate their dictation as to what my earnposited where I found them. They are and remind them they are not in the dusty dignity but with unblinking formation north of Manhattan that has millions unattached and who will ever fragists have gained would be supplecame that they were counterfelt pre- of them are so small that a good magnifler is necessary to see them. In fact, relics of the glories of a museum late an ordinary hand glass falls to disclose

The oblitic specimens number probably a hundred, and vary greatly in oölitic pebbles as far south as 174th EDMUND R. DODGE. NEW YORK, September 9.

Jinks is being questioned by the votera dreadful how they pester me as go up and down; I've allus loved my neighbors in a Presi

But they don't seem well disposed to me

They're really actin' queer. The Lusitania's on their minds, the Sus I should try my best; What Woodrow done in Mexico and with the railroad muss

an awful fuss. "They dare to say he plays for votes who And what they say behind my nice a little bit; hold me part responsible fer every thing he's done

In tryin' to get old Villa with a small un

'And now they say our enemies wherever In foreign lands just anywhere or on the in goin' roundsometimes fear that Woodrow is not allu-

safe and sound.

YORK STRIKE.

The Surrender at Washington and the Situation Here.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Th precipitated by Mr. Wilson's abject surnder to one set of strikers, and now orced spon the city of New York by another set, is, it seems to me, that no Presumably the machinery of our gov ernment is sufficient to protect the pub lic in the enjoyment of the absolute necessities of life. Yet now we see the

Mayor of our city holding confere

with the legal representatives of the

conspirators who avow their purpose of rippling the public service No one denies the right of any mar to quit his job if he does not like it. But unless I am wofully deficient in understanding there is here a widespread couspiracy in restraint of trade" openly organized by professional "labor agitators" claiming to act on behalf of the workers, and undoubtedly acting by the

authorization of some of them. vent this? There are plenty of them and why do not the authorities enforce Why wait for a breach of the peace for which some poor devil will be not put some of the head conspirators on trial in the criminal courts fistead of arguing with them?

Have our local officials no more backone than the present incumbent of the highest office in our government? If I am wrong, please tell me what

NEW YORK, September 10. Plain Citizen Writes Plain Com-

mon Sense. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WILL ou permit me through your columns to express to the loval employees of the various transportation lines of New York my sincere thanks for remaining at their nests of duty at this time? It would have injured many others like myself who are working for a salary, far more than it would have injured or incon venienced the transportation companie had these men deserted

effort, individual responsibility, individual freedom of action and liberty to work as an individual, depending alone on my own capabilities and loval service to my employers to exact from them, without compulsion or arbitrary coercion of my self individually or with others in combination, a just and equitable return for

my services. merican citizen the privilege to work, if need be, at any calling in which by to discharge the duties I am called upon o perform, without dictation from any man or combination of men as to how or when I shall work or what my comthese privileges or any dictation whatever apart from my relations with my employer I would combat as a violation f my constitutional rights.

If combinations of capital are a men ace to the nation at large, just how shall we characterize the combinations of organized labor?

When the man of average ability dis self when he allies himself with those of inferior talents, mentality or bono and realizes the injustice he is doing to whatever of creating an air of comba tive aggression toward his employers then he will get rid of the millstone of combination with which he has so griev usly burdened himself.

eration for the welfare of their families has made it possible for those of us ighteen inches and suffers injuries rupted passenger traffic to provide the that are serious, perhaps mortal. An necessities of life for our families, infant falls from a second story win- Should there ever arise the necessity low and breaks not a bone. Some- of appealing to the fair and unbiassed public for justice, there are tens of thousands in this great city of ours who will rally to their standard, assuring them of not only sympathy but financial help should it be required.

I am not an employee of any of the street, subway or elevated lines of this or any other city, owe them no obligation, neither ask nor receive favors from them, either as corporations or individual officers, and my only deal ing with them is paying my fare and riding on their cars, so I have no "axe to grind," but firmly believe the time has now arrived when men who insist collitic pebbles. These belong in what upon my entering into a copartnership with them shall be restrained from inseen able to learn the source of these terfering with my personal rights and pebbles, I would like to learn whether privileges and that I give voice to my any geologist can tell the place of their sentiments and declare to my public the Western Hemisphere and were de- ing capacity or period of labor shall be not of collitic Clinton formation. So far Capitol to represent combinations of as I can learn that is the only oblitic labor alone, but that the interests of been discovered. It may be these pebbles remain so must be safeguarded as jealare all that remain of an oblitic forma- ously as those to whom at the present tion up State that has disappeared. In time they seem to assume they only owe the same locality where these pebbles their election and service, even though occur I have found many corals, crin- they may have the assurance that the vestige of respect, my sisters, for the olds, tentaculites and shell fossils. Most labor vote of the entire country is solidly at their backs.

Let those of us who have opinions contrary to those held by the alien disturbers at present in our midst not be afraid to express them when occasion demands, and let us do all in our size, shape and color. Their transpor- to aid our loyal friends by putting up tation to the region of Fort George was with such inconveniences as may be doubtless contemporaneous with that of necessary to end the dictation of out- in Pennsylvania, 55,686; in Massachu the stiff backboned posture of a sturdy the fossils mentioned. I found several siders as to whether business agreements individually made shall be wantonly broken, and that their threats that they will strangle all commerce in the greatest city of the world shall be forever silenced. What say you, fellow citi-FAIR PLAY.

New York, September 11. Mainly the Author of

"Problems." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It s very plain that Mr. Wilson takes no pains to discount the future. A far- Ancient and Honorable Artillery Comseeing statesman in the executive chair pany of Boston claim connection with during the last two years would not have been burdened with "the greatest problems since Lincoln's time. Those problems would not have been,

and most of our international difficulties Wilson at best has the unhappy faculty of doing day after to-morrow what he should have done day before yester

I knew, and I am sure the Presiden knew also, that the Brotherhood mer were going to make exorbitant demands the railroads for more pay and shorter hours. I knew that in January When did the President know it? When did Gompers tell him? Perhaps the railroad heads told him

ong ago that they would stand firm for arbitration. Many thousands of people knew many months ago that there was a possibility

was the las' minute to discount the future as far as the railroad situation was concerned. An honorable law averting the threatened strike by way of ar bitration should have been advocated

would have applauded such action A business man must discount the fu grand stand players wait until the last nning to score the only run. All belevers in true preparedness realize that successful to-morrow is the result of busy to-day. FERDINAND HENKE. St. Louis, Mo., September 9.

The Reward of Cowardice

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If anything is needed to clinch Mr. Hughes's ection let him just hammer away at he "cowardly bid for votes." that little service to "society," Hughes

Do not other readers of THE SUN find as I do, that even the most loyal Wilson supporters now begin their argunents with an apology? L. D. P. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 9.

The Four White Feathers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why vere not four quills, each showing the white feather, used? CHARLES B. ELLIS.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, September 8.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. A Little Story Told by an American Ambulance Volunteer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT.

send you for publication an interesting etter received by me Philip O. Mills of this city. Mr. Mills s now serving in France as a volunteer with the American Volunteer Motor Am ard commands. The writer of the letter is a son of General Samuel L. Mills of the United States army, now deceased, and is very well known in New ELIOT NORTON

NEW YORK, September 9.

The other day I had a sad experience hat has had a most depressing effect upon me. It is not often that we have he time to give much personal notice o the wounded we carry, as our lob is to keep going, and go back again and hen again to the poste de secours for more wounded to bring to the hospitals. advance stations there lies a splendid sattery of big French guns, cleverly coarealed in the woods as only the French an conceal guns. This battery has been inflicting heavy damage on the bosches for weeks, and they have searched and with shells and sending aeroplanes over o spy. The aeroplanes the French always promptly chase home on the run. Well, after weeks of effort, finally, by chance, the Germans dropped a shell near enough to the battery to do a little We brought to the hospital two wounded artillerymen, and as the rancardiers tenderly lifted one of the big fellows out of the ambulance he ace was gray with pain.

The best New York hospital ine fellow, who hadn't even groaned case that had the photograph of his his will. ittle children in it, and when it was laid on the stretcher beside him he smiled at every one about him. Then ing is not affected and was not involved and inflict the pinch of hunger and we took him on to the main hospital, in the recent dispute. Except in the anguish of loss before the publ The next day I had a call at the main instance of an individual's services being awake to a realization of its right hospital to take three wounded nearly indispensable, if such a case can recovered to the train, and I asked after imagined, no man should simple way: "Too bad, he has already gone away, but the other one will re-

Of the three convalencent men I took to the train one was a bosche, and he was treated just the same as the French The hospital orderly shook hands and

called good luck to each one. No sooner were we well on the road then all were laughing and calling out sitting up enjoying the ride, and the other lad, whose head was one roll of bandages, had rolled over on his belly and had his head half out of the front Singing and laughing they greeted the hospital train walting on a side track to take its load to Paris.

A Suffrage Query.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In an account of the suffrage convention at Atlantic City Mrs. Catt is reported as saying: "The nine States the not been falsely counted. The examples we have seen of the way election laws are treated make us lose the last

States she refers to and how she got her information as to fraud? The rest of us have only the following figures to go by as to the most recent suffrage defeats: Adverse majority in South Dakota, 11,914; in New Jersey, 51,108; in New York, 194,984;

Will Mrs. Catt name definitely the

Does Mrs. Catt mean that these States won against suffrage by fraud? If so, it is time we all knew the details.

ST. HUBERTS, September 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: AS to whether those who can claim a Mayflower ancestor do so because of their religious character I am not quite sure. as many members, I have heard, of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston claim connection with the thirtieth anniversary of her settlement connection with the thirtieth an the Pilgrims.

However this may be, any one who intimates that these immigrants were aristocrate is as guilty of slander as if he said that the descendants of these immigrants are not aristocrats.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 11.

He Took Something Big From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune Charged with stealing the lighting sys-m of the village of Rochester, C. D. Leroy was arrested in Fostoria

Leap Year Note From Ohlo From the Youngstown Telegram Probate Judge Clyde Wilcox

"I can't help loving that man," the woman exclaimed, throwing her around the Judge.

of a great railroad strike. Every newspaper reader knew it in May. Then TO BE UNDONE?

to Escape From the Humiliation and Danger Into Steps Necessary The business men of the country Which America Has Been Betrayed.

> It seems to me we should not waste too | compelled to work for a public service nuch time and energy in criticism of Mr. Wilson! We should consider what sired to change his occupation and w. not confederating or conspiction all steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of the humiliating and dangerother employees to cripple ous action perpetrated at Washington of the corporation. But Mr. Wilson as during the past ten days. The people should bear in mind that their Con such question. When the gress as well as their President particithreatened to strike it was not be they wanted to stop working for pated in the abject surrender. The quesrailroads. On the contrary the tion presented to the nation is, "What s to be done about it?" He would be a vain and presumptuous man who held thought that through the inhimself competent to solve offhand so loss and suffering a tieup of an a ntricate and far reaching a problem railroad systems of but it would appear that in seeking inflict upon the public they could be remedy a reversion to and a thorough from the companies, regardless of the merits of the demand, higher has comprehension of the elementary principles and functions of government are less service. 2. It is not true that the Government secessary in order to proceed upon corcannot compel a man to work in a pa rect lines.

Without going into an elaborate dis uisition upon the purposes of govern ment, we all know it is instituted prinarily to secure the collective and indiridual safety and happiness of the oitizens and to guarantee unto them politiustice which assures to every man the the citizen and the exigences of right to act as he pleases and to rewhat is his due, so long as he loss not impinge upon the corresponding that right. Organized government ight of his fellow countryman or counrymen. That is the difference between political or civil liberty and natural Political liberty compels a mar to act with due regard for the rights Natural liberty permits a man to act regardless of the rights of others. Under natural liberty might hold that the national Government nakes right and chaos reigns, while all powerless to prevent 400,000 the progress the human races have paralyzing and ruining the domes achieved has been under and by reason and foreign commerce of these and of the mild and just restraints of politi-

cal liberty. and essential precept that the interest of the public. Whenever the good of the powers of the Government and a the individual must yield. Salus populi be done? I believe Congress suprema est lex. It is all right for pass a law denouncing a strike to esuch organizations must treat the coun-try fairly if they expect the country to punishable as a felony. It si treat them fairly. should be allowed to interfere with the Supreme Court of the United States commerce of the country through the hear and determine all instrumentality of lockouts or strikes, between public service corporations The courts would not permit the managers of a railroad to suspend its opera- to abide by the award run the road. A necessary corollary to fused to arbitrate had sent this rule is that neither should train- message to Congress urging the men be permitted, by concerted action, of so to block the movements of trains. Now exempts labor organizations if this is true, in what aspect should we operation of the Sherman anti-true regard a strike by the employers of a and the enacting of a public service corporation?

A strike of the employees of a rail- strike? road on a scale large enough to prevent | would | I realize fully that an stretched out his hand to shake mine or hinder the operation of trains is, in constitutions and wise and and thank me for the ride, though his its essence, a criminal conspiracy. It may not be so by statute, but it works the blessings of civil liberty The medicin major, a fine, skilful such an injury and inflicts so much stitutions will avail nothing if set surgeon, had his coat off as we came damage upon the business and commerce and spineless men are elected to e of a country that it has all the ingredwaiting. Directly to the operating table lents of a crime, and should be so dethe wounded man went, and was stripped nounced by the national and State ganized society and citizenship himself and his family, to say nothing and every wound washed and properly legislatures. When the men of a public service corporation refuse to arbitrate as what rights and protequion could not have done it in a quicker or before striking, or when managers re-more efficient manner. As he was being fuse arbitration and declare a lockout, before striking, or when managers re- owes them, public law and they take the law into their own hands We hear it said that the Government ment will surely ensue. History show cannot compet a man to work against that mankind will only this proposition

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BROOKLYN'S WATER SUPPLY. WHEN EUROPE SINGS TO US Citizens Concerned About the State An Artist Envies Pugilism Its Face of the Catskill Storage Basin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: I what a picture of the great dam of our smallness of print bestowed or

water supply would create. water, with weak supply, hardly reach- sport news. The more democrat ing second stories. Many hundred thousand users are beginning to fear this the sport pages, with buc, expensive affair up the State is some baseball and boxing stars with gr what of a fallure. We should appreciate a picture of the

resent condition, showing the quantity ough work of thirty or forth to of water in storage up there.

BROOKLYN, September 11.

Germans in North Dakota.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir; The cational work and to delermans in the United States do not the interest for fine arts and eem to have had many pleasant things Your musical periodicals are said of them in recent years because if to by people whose musical the unwarranted assumption that there already awakened, and the s a taint of disloyalty in their hyphe- the people do not read them nated associations. But be that as it may, I ask you to reprint the quotation daily pess does morely perf below from the Quarterly Journal, Uni- work, and is often happy if he versity of North Dakota, giving an ac- his day's work by just mention to Professor William G. Bek of the State's

university faculty. JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL. EAST ORANGE, N. J., September 11.

Hebron celebrated its twenty-fifth and versary in a most pleasing manner, pre-senting in a simple pageant the various phases of its early development. Its later success will also be shown, how its brick control, with love for his and tile manufacturing is utilizing the valuation consequently hable clays of the State, and how diversity a hustling reporter fied farming is being practised and att sorts of fruits and garden vegetables r

New Salem's Impressive celebration of the artist. Thus, although farmers the unfailing importance of dairy cause the general music for

In it all and through it all there will about the non-professional, is noted about the quality and stated at the same time businessitke founders has been splendidly accomplished, how a thrift; and God fearing people have wrested from pains to consider, if his work and ing industries the wilderness places where now wealth organized and more honored.

and good will abound and where benevo- music columns were given in When this panorama is seen in full the tious place in the daily papers

man integrity, perseverance and titeatism The Unsigned Proclamation Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall.

"It isn't even signed by one pen," Not the Producer's Fault. "Milk is up a cent," we protested.

The law of self-preservation gives t the preserved at all hazards, else United States would soon be in plorable condition Mexico is toular Now, whether the ability of ernment to perform its function threatened from an external or intern force can make but little difference

ticular capacity if the public invi

Government the right and own

and even his life? Manifestly haven

temands it. On what

time of war, his property,

country require it.

country is to admit that our systegovernment is a failure. Consequent when the trainmen through their reresentatives refused to submit the the individual, or of a class of individ- claims to arbitration before determine uals, is subordinated to the welfare of ing to strike they defled alike th ltizen conflicts with that of the public rights of the public. Now what should both capital and labor to organize, but ployees of a public service corporation Neither men nor the same time create managers of a public service corporation par in ability and dignity with the their employees and compel bot A receiver would be appointed to Mr. Wilson when the labor leaders mentioned, would there have

> and someless men are elected integration of our institutions of a There are two answers to loss and suffering, and it may be t

scale sufficient to deprive of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUN White saw in The SUN a picture of the great a European artist comes over to dam of the Rio Grande. It was good, United States one of the first things but excited little interest compared with notices is the scarcity of space and of the side windows. One fellow was new Catskill New York and Brooklyn all musical events in the daily 175 the same time he cannot full to on We in Brooklyn are drinking poor the disproportionate important of

> Now that the press, through the popularized the idea of sport to tent that the United States is one leaders among nations in athle time ought to be considered mutthe newspapers to round out the

Furthermore, the must are

In New York one constantly undertone of fatigue and discr whole proposition in the dec notices of the music erit fession is or ought to be atand responsibility. The must consequently be for m

not critic to dwell too much s ordinarily raised in this State are there acter and composition of the produced.

Democratize music! conclusion is forced upon us that here on the prairies of North Dakota there have been creeded two more monuments to der-every American home, no longer as the hobby for society, no bage time as the national killtime. motto of the day. PRINCY PRICE NAME NEW YORK, September 11

> Relative Cost of Pursuits Stella-It has cost one hun post pursue Villa

capture a man without a cont